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LONG CONFERENCE HELD

Leaders Talk Over Nomination For Hours Without Result-Efforts to In duce Secretary Root to Enter Field Against Governor Prove Futile. Struggle Expected Over Platform Planks Indorsing Measures Pushed by Present State Administration.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 15.-Renom ation of Governor Charles E. Hughes y the Republican state convention at its session this afternoon seems the ertain outcome of a battle in which nost of the fighting has been done by the opposition.

No stone has been left unturned by the lenders who desired and still desire to prevent the governor's renomi-nation, and there is still a chance that they will find some way to accomplish his defeat. At times it seemed as if they had reached some plan that might lead to success, but as the decisive hour approaches impartful observers see n caus by which the defeat of the go ernor can actually be accomplished

and the anti-Hughes leaders them ves began to admit that their causes, a probably hopeless. The fact that no Republican of national prominer ould be found to take the field again. Governor Hughes furnishes the chie basis for the belief of the governor emporters that his renomination

Leaders Hold Cenference. A long conference of the Republican coders of New York state was held by the United States hotel. For hours the question of the renomination of the governor was delated, and then the conference broke up without any an nonneed result. Eithu Root, chairman of the convention, came out smills and sheat. William L. Ward, nation. committeeman from New York, sain a tone that indicated chagrin, "We's done nothing but chew the rag."

During the conference we following statement was sent out by Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff:

"This is a conference for the sections consideration of the present situation. Everylody knows there is considerable sentiment both for an against the renomination of Govern-Hughes, and we are considering who ction should be taken that will profor the lest interests of the Reput lican party. We are taking into consideration each and every factor which has entered into the case. These fac-tors include the position of the intructed delegates and the known attlude of President Receivelt."

Those present in the meeting includ ed Chairman Woodruff, Secretary of State Root, ex-Governor Odell, National Committeeman Ward, Speaker Wadsworth, Senators White Raines, State Committeemen Barne-Hendricks, Aldridge, Fassett, Parson-Brien and Mott, Congressman M. ly, Secretary Gleason and Treasur-George Smith of the state committee Postmaster Griener of Ruffalo, ex-Congressman Littmer of Montgomer and William Berri of Kings.

Hughes' Strength Develops. ulte reports from the county deations, some of which cancused, de afnation of the governor than any of the polls had shown before. Fig. ares obtained from an anti-Hugher eader gave Hughes but twenty delegates in Kings county. The caucus of that delegation showed thirty-six vote or him against William Berri, the "favorite son" of Kings, and it was stated on what appeared to be good authority that on the build in the con-

ention there would be at least fifty It is reported that, while the renomiforted on the first ballot, a bitter fight will come on the other places on the licket and on the platform.

There were indications that there would be a struggle over the platform

come to its crisis over the gubernatorial nomination or even more so brough a general indersement of the ofministration of Governor Hughes as the passage of the autim rock combiling tills, but most par nominating primary elections law,

high-lation or direct primaries, but these measures are held by the subgod in the portion that commends nor Hughes and the legislature With the renomination of Hughes seemingly made almost certain by his Indersement by President Receivelt a new interest was injected into the dituation, already raised to the high est p int of excitement, by the effort max to induce Elibu Root, secretary of to, to permit the use of his name

nomination.
It is reported that Mr. Reed told the leaders that he could not think of tuking the maintenance. "I am the scalor member of President Recoveries cubi should do such a thing, either I would be accessed, and rightly, of disloyalty to the president or he would be accused, with good reason, of insincerity in his attitude toward the governor's

The movement to induce Mr. Root te consider the remnation came after his address as presiding officer of the The nutt-Hughes leaders seemed to

have staked their all in the effort to indice Mr. Root to accept the nomingtion for governor in the stead of Governor Hughes. That Mr. Root was impresent by the strength of the move-ment in his behalf and by the importance of his decision as affecting the party leaders, can be stated with the utmost confidence. Nor did he couddor the question alone. In its decision it is known that he sought the counsel of men high in the leadership of the

party.

The demonstration which followed Secretary Boot's mention of the name of Mr. Taft lasted not quite two min-utes, and the participation was general, the entire convention rising to join in the cheering, while one of the

bands in the gailery played "The Star Spangied Banner." The applause stop-ped when the band stopped playing, but was enthusiastically renewed when a man in the gallery called for "three cheers for William H. Taft" and again when a New York county delegate proposed further cheers for "the next president of the United States."

Roet as Presiding Officer. Root will continue to preside over the convention. He is an ideal presiding officer and evidently held by the men who make up the convention in a regard which borders upon affection. His voice is not particularly strong and seems even husky, but it is heard in every corner of the hall, and his commands as presiding officer are instantly obeyed. That the convention would welcome an opportunity to make him its choice for governor was remarked in many quarters, and that the anti-Hughes allies had hope of prevailing upon him to yield to their importunities was made plain in many ways, not least when the cheering which followed the close of his speech was led by state Committee-man William Barnes, Jr., chief of the anti-Hughes leaders.

Mr. Roosevelt's position on the ques-tion of the renomination of Governor Hughes was set forth in an official statement. The statement follows:
"The president has been in communication with Secretary Root and Congressman Cocks in reference to the governorship situation and has author-

ited them to state that, while he has no intention of dictating, yet to all his friends who have spoken to him on the matter he has said in the strongest possible terms that he favored the renomination of Governor Hughes." BRYAN ON THE KOHRS LETTER

Says It Was Expected President Receivedt Would Praise Taft.

Baltimore, Sept. 15.—William J. Bry-an spoke twice in Maryland, the first time at Annapolis, where he discussed the issues of the campaign, and in this city in the Fifth Regment armory He also issued a reply to President Roosevelt's letter to Conrad Kohrs

commending Mr. Taft.

In his address here Mr. Bryan devoted most of his time to a discussion of the same leaves that he has presented elsewhere, but he added a little local coloring by explaining that in some of the cities of the east the Democrat-ie party was at a disadvantage, is cause it not only lacked the means of getting Democratic policies before the voters, but was subject to misrepre sentation as to such policies. He stated with emphasis that there was nothing in the Democratic platform that need alarm any legitimate inter

Mr. Taft will be worth more than the eulogy that the president pronounced. The president's indersement is of no value unless the president will agree to stay in Washington and see that Mr. Taft makes good." In these words William J. Bryan summed up his opinion of the letter of President Roosevelt commending Mr Taft. "It was expected, of course."

said Mr. Bryan, "that President Roose velt would support Mr. Taft."

Mr. Bryan expressed himself as greatly pleased with the result of the Maine election. He said it indicated a trend toward the Democratic party extending over the entire country.

PRISCILLIAN WINS HANDICAP.

Conceding Weight to His Field, He Takes Occidental Easily. New York, Sept. 15.—Priscillan, carrying top weight, 126 pounds, and conceding weight to his entire field, won the Occidental handleap, one and oneeighth miles, at Gravesond in the fast time of 1.52. He had to be ridden out at the end to win, as Master Robert closed strong. Dandellon was third

Priscillian went into the lend enrig Fashion Plate in winning the Flathinds stake made a new track record for five and a haif furlongs, running the distance in 126 1-5. Sammarles First Race. Bar None, first, De Mund, second; Berry Maid, third. Second Race Economy, first: Stellaland, second; Ramrod, third, Third Race,—Pachled Plate, first; Lawton Wiggins, second; Royal Cap-

ve. thint. Fourth Race. - Priscillan, first; Maser Robert, second: Danderson, third. Fifth Race The Squire, next; Lord Stauliope, second; Taylor, third. Sixth Race Wall Plower Arst; De-

ective, second; Effendi, third. BASEBALL.

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Wind Too Strong For Wright. Washington, Seig. 15.—Orville Wright ested the motor of his aeropiane, and when he returned to the neronautica testing grounds a strong wind was fore decided not to take the aeroplane out of the shed. While Mr. Wright says he can fly in a wind, he says he would have had difficulty in starting.

Bulgarian-Turkish Rew. Softs, Sept. 15.-J. S. Guechoff, the Bulgarian diplomatic agent at Constantinople, has returned here as a protest against the failure of the Turk-ish foreign minister to invite him to an official dinner given to the diplo-

ELECTION IN MAINE. epublicans Win, but Plurality Shows

Falling Off. Portland, Me., Sept. 15,-Although the Republicans came off victorious in the state election, Bert M. Fernald of Poland being chosen governor over Obadlah Gardner of Rockland, the Democrats had the satisfaction of seeing the normal Republican plurality cut to less than 10,000 votes for the first time in a presidential year for more than a quarter of a century. All four Republican candidates for congress were elected, and for state auditor Charles P. Hatch of Augusta, Republican, defeated his opponent.

The result as far as known shows a Republican loss of 4 per cent and a Democratic gain of 32 per cent. On this basis the Republican plurality in the state is estimated at about 8,000. The result, which was much closer than any of the Republican leaders had anticipated, showed not only the warmth of the contest, but the popuarity of Mr. Gardner throughout state. In the cities as well as in the little rural districts, where his fame as the head of the state grange, patrons of industry, proved a great vote

The Republicans were on the defeasive throughout the campaign, seek ing to hold the state by the usual plu rality by answering the various Demo cratic arguments, which were mainly for resubmission of the prohibitory law, taxation of the wild lands and reform to administrative methods. But little was said of national issues although the Republicans through out-side speakers sought at various points to bring such subjects to the attention of the people.

The vote was the beaviest sine

1888, running well up to 140,000. The gain, however, was mainly by the Democrats, the party vote increasing nore than 13 our over that of 1904 while the Republican vote fell off about

The two parties split even in the twenty cities, each capturing ten. The voting was particularly heavy in the rural districts, where the Democrat made great gains.

NOTE TO POWERS

Germans Raise Objection to French Proposal.

ish note to the powers on the Morec can question, as published here, does not include the repayment of the expenses incurred by the occupation of Casablanca as one of the conditions of the recognition of Mulai Haffd, but re-serves the right immediately after the new sultan has been recognized to de mand a settlement of the questions af-fecting the interests of the powers, pardcularly the reimbursement of the ex-

penses of occupation.

This is an important consideration from the German viewpoint, for the German government has already stated that it would resist any endeavor to put such a burden on Morocco at the beginning of Mulai Hafid's reign as the payment of such a vast sum, which amounts to about \$20,080,000. Germany's position from the beginning of the occupation has been that the French action was precipitated and that it was prolonged unince-scarily and, furthermore, that France, not Mo-

eco, should pay the costs Syracuse, N. Y., Sopt. 15,-The sixt ghth annual state fair opened with leal weather and an attendance of ,000 people. In the latter the fair cos missioners were disappointed and offit clsed the railroads for not giving bet ter rates. The exhibits in every deeartment are more numerous than ever before. A leading attraction is the ew manufacturers and liberal arts building. Lieutenant Governor L. S. Chanler, president of the fair commission, was on the grounds and express ed himself as highly pleased with the

Hearing In the Thaw Case Scrinton, Pa., Sept. 15.—Attorney Al-bert F. Myers of Pittsburg appeared before Judge Archbald in the federal court here to ask for a rule to show cause why Harry K. Thaw should not be declared in contempt of court for his failure to appear in Pittsburg on Friday last at the hearing before Ref. eree Blair in the Thaw bankruptey proceedings. Judge Archbald granted the rule and fixed Monday next to hear the argument

Reception For Our Admiral. Albany, West Australia, Sept. 15,-Rear Admiral Sperry, commander in thief of the American battleship fleet umber of officers came ashore. The dudral was received at the letty by he premier of Western Australia, N., Moore, and the party proceeded to the Rotunda, the route to which was thronged with enthusiastic natives who constantly cheered the visitors.

See Woman Fall From Window. Chicago, Sept. 15.-Mrs. Liarriet Steens, twenty-four years old, wife of harles H. Stevens, general agent he Chicago, Powila and St. Louisroad, impect or full from the window of her apartment and died after strik ing a roof sevents feet below. Sie cens told the police that he had quarreled with his wife. Passengers

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EXPECT FIGHT IN ROCHESTER.

Unseating of McCarren Men May Bring War Today.

CONVENTION BEGINS WORK

Opening Session Devoted to Temporary Organization, the Real Labors of Assemblage Coming Tomorrow-Chanler and Gerard In Lead For Gubernatorial Nemination - Brooklyn Senater's Men Barred Out by State Com-Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 15.-The Dem-

eratic state convention which met here today to teminate a candidate for governor and the six other state offices will confine itself today to temsorary organization, listening to the peech of Judge Morgan J. O'Brien as inporary chairman and appointing of committees on organization, contested seats and resolutions. It will then adeurn until tomorrow. The indications are that the present

ince of the committee on contested seats will be characterized by turbulent processings as the result of the action of the state committee in re-moving from the temporary roll the names of two McCarren delegations from Kings districts and the refusal names of up state delegates for those senting factions defeated at the ecent primaries. Following the action of the state

committee in custing out the two Me-Carren delegations the Brooklyn delegates, representing eighteen districts. sed and decided after a most exciting session to insist upon the seat ing of the entire fifty-four delegates uting those districts or to walk out of the convention in a body, Fight May Not Result.

It is not at all certain, however, that any of the McCarron delegates will be thrown out or that any delegates not entitled to their seats may be permit-



CONVENTION HALL ROCHESTER Murphy and State Chalrman Conners belogates from his county will be seat-

It is said that it is Murphy's Intention to fall in with the harmony programme of Conners after the report of the committee on credentials has been teceived and that both he and Conners will ignore McCarren in the con-struction of the state ticket and the ion of the platform, At the conclusion of extended and milicant conferences, participated in by all of the Democratic state leaders, the nebulous conditions surrounding the nomination of a candidate for governor took definite form, and the probem was declared to have been reduced

choice between Lieutenant Go ernor Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, who was arged by State Chairman William J. Conners, and Justice James W. Gerard of New York city, who was annonneed as the choice of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall. The race seemed to have resolved itself into a context between the up be strongly in favor of Mr. Chanler, and the Tammany delegates, with their alliances throughout the state, who followed the suggestions of Mr.

Murphy Gerard's Name a Surprise. Justice Gerard has long been promi-ment in Democratic councils in New

York city. No one participating in the conferences was willing to say positively that the race had been settled in favor either of Justice Gerard or of Mr. Chanler. The name of Supreme Court Justice Philip H. Dugro of New York city was also brought into the discus-sion of candidates for first place on the ticket, and it was intimated that he was looked upon by Tanumany Hall with faver second only to that of Justice Gerard himself. The names of emetically all other candidates took in secondary interest. The friends of Congressman William Sulzer, however continued his candidacy and declared they felt sure of 125 votes. A delegation of 100 Elmira Democrats came n to urge the nemination of Colonel tayld C. Robinson of Chemung for

governor. The state platform will indorse the and lake y and policies of William femiline Bryan in glowing terms. The active Derver platform will be hearth approved, especially the planks as taker and infunctions and the guar-record bank deposits. The administraion of dovernor Hughes will be con-

Terler, Conn. Sept. 15. Nicola Bours, an Italian fired live shots from a security at Mrs. Tersina Produ, a the police were about to arrest him a short time inter swallowed two ounces of surface and dving soon afterward. The molice for the shooting is thought to have been revenge. Mrs. Produ's condition is said to be very serious.

Honors Even In Golf Match. Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Ken-seth Edwards of the Midlothian Counry cinh, Chicago, divided the honors with Waiter J. Travis of national and play round of eighteen holes, which opened the fourteenth annual cham-ploughtp tournament of the United States Golf association on the Garden City links. Both went around in 79.

Ball Player a Suicide. Nashua, N. H., Sept. 15, Charles Van Zandt, a center fielder of the Al-bany team of the New York State amitted saidlide at his home nere by shouther result through the

The County Fair. As a general proposition there is at least one advantage which the Amer-ican county fair has over all similar functions in other lands. It is held at a time of year when it is a delight

in this country to be alive. For many reasons the county fair is perhaps the most attractive of our national institutions. So long as it remains true, as has been said, that the typical American is either a farmer, a farmer's son or a farmer's grandson so long must the county fair, which is our harvest home, remain the most significant of our social institutions.

The county fair brings about the chief annual reunion of the whole body of people in a district, giving busy neighbors a chance to brush up in acquaintance and compare notes on progress and also on problems. There are numerous side features, such as the firting and the courting of the young folks, the shows from town and the candidates looking for votes the while they talk shop to the farmer. However, this all belongs to life, as it averages and makes everybody feel kin to everybody eise. A fair wholly devoted to the scientific side of agriculture would be another hint to the boys to leave the farm or die of the blues. For another thing, the county fair places honest nature on exhibition and puts up a show that is really entertaining in spite of its plain, matter of fact character. In these days of sham and pretense and overdone sensationalism the genuine thing is a novelty, and that alone makes it interesting. Long may the best traditions of the American county fair survive as an uplifting force for the whole commonwealth!

Opening a New Coal Bin. American enterprise is now at work

apon railroads to run into a section of British Columbia where a new coal bin has been discovered, comprising an area of 80,000 square miles. A Canadian geological expert says that 22,000,000,000 tons of fuel will be available by the time the roads are ready

to transport it. Alberta is the center of this new coal belt, which lies not far from the United States boundary in the extreme northwest. People in this country can now burn all the coal they can pay for without shivering at the thought that a few more winters will exhaust our national bin, which, after all, has done very well in keeping Jack Frost "moving on" during the last half century. Then to think that the 22,000. 000,000 tons "immediately available" over there are barely worth mention ing in comparison with what remains to be brought to the surface!

Recently the cables told of a visit by the king and queen of Spain to the ex-Empress Eugenie of France in her retirement in Kent, England. This spanish lady, who as the consort of Nanoleon III, set the fashions in dress for the women of the whole civilized world and the memory of whose ex-quisite taste and fancy still lingers in the French capital, is now eighty-two years old, but in good health, alert of mind and the pride of her small neighborhood.

In a land where the vast mapority of people live by the work of their hands the celebrants of public holidays are secessarily working men and working women. Consciously or unconsciously two of our most widely observed holl days signify man's adaptation to nature. Memorial day inaugurates the summer outing season, and Labor day marks its close.

The Japa are as angry over the postponement of the world's fair and the prospective inflow of foreign money as they would have been over putting up taxes to finance the scheme, so in calling it off the mikado landed "between the devil and the deep sea."

According to the London Mail, both labor and capital are idle in England to an extent which may well cause alarm. The most noticeable slump is in the shipbuilding trade, traceable, it is said, to "the abnormal cost of production and the shrinkage in freights."

The transition to Jean de Rockefel-

ler as the name of the oll king is very

simple and manifestly proper in view of recently discovered noble lineage of the American Rockefeller clan. The true political speliblader can stand almost naything from his audience, but is more or less jarred when

the morning papers merely mention that he "also spoke." We never hear of the votes of dead men figuring on the side of the dead candidate. They are always charged up against the fellow who wins.

ow fever alarm "as a joke" ought to dream of fire and crush himself to death in his own panie The fame of the aeronaut and aviator is short lived this year, for a new

world's record is often announced be-

fore the real significance of the for

mer one is properly sized up.

The man who recently started a yel

That Bourbon duke who is to tou his country will be likely to feel "like a cat in a strange garret" when be strikes the ever widening prohibition belt.

When city policemen get to shooting

stray dogs by the wholesale, "innocent

bystanders" do well to stand on the safe side of some good armor belt. J. P. Morgan came home after a rest and recreation trip abroad declaring that he knew absolutely nothing about business, but he promptly pulled off

his cont and set the wheels in motion

like an old hand. Halley's comet is expected after an absence of seventy-two years, and it will surely blink when inspecting the changes around Uncle Sam's farm

since its last call. That "office boy" eighty-nine years old will hardly have the gall to plead "grandmother's funeral" as an excuse when he wants to go to a ball game.

LEADER'S VIEWS ON "SOCIETY."

Mrs. Astor Criticises Circus Methods.

BEST WOMEN UNKNOWN.

They Do Not Get Their Names Into the Newspapers, Declares Aged Matron. Says Legislators Base Titles to Public Favor on Uncouth Manners and Lack of Refinement—"Younger Set" All Right, She Asserts.

New York, Sept. 15 .- "I hope my in-

fluence will be felt in one thing, and that is in discountenancing the undig-nified methods employed by some New York women to attract a following They have given entertainments that belonged under a circus tent rather than in a gentlewoman's house." Such is perhaps the most striking ut-terance in an interview with Mrs. Wil-liam Astor, who was for years the leader of New York society, the pat-ern of elegance and of refinement in the social world in America.

The interview with Mrs. Astor is published in the Sulineator. Mrs. Astor in continuing her reference to the undignified methods of certain women is quoted as follows:

Their sole object is notoriety, a thing that no lady ever seeks, but rather shrinks from. Women of this stamp are few in New York; but, alas, they are so appallingly active! They have done untold harm to the good name of American society in the minds of foreigners.

Real Society Leaders Unknown.
"The best women in New York society, those of the greatest influence and those who give it its true tone, are almost unknown outside of their own circle.

own circle.

"It is perhaps true that our young people frequently go into excess in amusement, but they are not degenerate, and they are not victous.

"When our girls marry they rear large families of children. They are in love with their husbands and devoted to their interests.

"Many of our sonators and congress. "Many of our senators and congress-

men seem to base their title to public favor upon their uncouth manners and lack of refinement, upon the fact that they have discarded socks or once wore blue Jeans.
"Although I have been in Europe a great deal, I have always returned to my country with renewed interest in it. I believe in a republic, and I be-lieve in a republic in which money has

a good deal to say, as in ours."

which he said:

TAFT REPLIES TO BRYAN. Says He is Willing to Run For Office on His Own Record. Cincinnati, Sept. 15. — William H. Taft read Mr. Bryan's comment on President Roosevelt's letter to Conrad Kohrs of Montana. He prepared im-mediately a reply to Mr. Bryan, in

"I stand on my record in office and on what I have said. Mr. Bryan should devote a little time to his own record, from which he seems to be struggling to separate himself with all the adroit ness acquired in a twelve years' for an issue on which he can be elect-Mr. Taft, who is fifty-one years old today, will celebrate the day by addressing 1.000 citizens of Greenfield, Ind., in the afternoon and attending the conference of the African Meth-

odist Episcopal church of Ohio in the evening.

Ten days of traveling, with almost constant speaking, have been planned for William H. Taft, the Republican candidate for president. The trip will be made on a special train starting from some Illinois point, probably Chi tend as far north as Minneapolls an Fargo, N. D.; as far south as several

LETS DOG BITE HIM TO SAVE OTHERS.

a Hero. New York, Sept. 15.-Arthur Blank, twelve years old, of Glendale, Queens borough, was on his way to school

with other boys and girls when a sav

Boy of Twelve Proves Himself

age dog threw the little party into a Arthur seized the animal by the hind legs and, notwithstanding it bit him severely on both of his legs, beld it until the rest of the boys and girls had escaped to places of safety. Then he threw the dog out into the street and ran into a hallway and closed the

A policeman shot the dog, and the brave boy who had given a brave boy who had risked himself to save others was taken to the German hospital at Giendale assemble to cred. Plasters and Cula. Although court plaster is useful to protecting small scratches or abrasions of the skin from harm, it should not be

used over any considerable cut or wound in process of healing. These will beal much faster if simply covered with a bit of soit lines held in place at the ends with strips of sur geon's plaster Considered by Connecticut Democrate New Haven, Conn., Sept. 15. - No Democrats of prominence who will have anything to do with the modeling

of the state ticket and platform at the state convention in Hartford, which will begin tonight, came forward with prediction to the state. It looks as if Judge A. Heaton Robertson of this city, a director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rattroad compa ny, will be named for governor, and Joseph P. Tuttle of Hartford, an attorney, will be given second place.

Railroad Men and Capitalists Join Chicago, Seid. 15.—Prominent rail-way officials and representatives of la-bor organizations whose members are employed on rallways organized the American Rallroad Employees and In-vestors' association. Among the purposes of the organization are the en couragement "by every proper method of cordini and friendly feelings on the part of the public toward American ratirends and their business."